

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

COMPILED FOR THE WASHINGTON UNION.

The Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, for the St. Louis district, was held recently at St. Louis, Bishop Prentiss presiding. The statement of the book concern showed a balance in favor of the concern of \$318,773.78. The business transacted was not of much public interest.

American Bible Society.—The stated meeting of the managers was held at the Bible House, Astor Place, New York, on Thursday the 24th inst., Dr. Thomas C. O'Connell, one of the vice-presidents, in the chair, assisted by Wm. B. Crosby and Benj. L. Swan, esq. Rev. Dr. Krebs read the 90th psalm and offered a prayer. Five new societies were recognized: two in Missouri, one in Wisconsin, one in Iowa, and one in Massachusetts. Communications were received from agents of the society, showing the state of the work in various parts of the country. From Rev. L. S. Jacoby, with encouraging accounts from Germany; from Rev. M. S. Culbertson, of Shanghai, China, in behalf of the Bible committee appointed by this board, asking an appropriation of funds to print the translation of the Pentateuch and New Testament in Chinese. From Rev. H. H. Hunt, Maine, sending an account of the Scriptures printed and distributed at that place; from the French and Foreign Bible Society, in regard to the continued opening of the circulation of the Scriptures in France.

Grants were made of French and English Bibles for distribution at Guadaloupe; to Miss Killebrew, for a mission school in Africa; books in various languages for sale and distribution by captains of vessels sailing to foreign ports; to the Sunday School Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for destitute schools at the West; numerous grants for the supply of the destitute where there are no auxiliary societies; Bibles in Spanish and English, for Venezuela; fifty copies of the Bible in the Chinese language, granted to the blind; and \$1,000 in cash appropriated to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for printing and circulating the Holy Scriptures in Germany.

Increase of Students for the Ministry.—The New York Evangelist states that more than fifty new students have been received at the Union Theological Seminary in that city. At Andover, Mass., the number of students has increased for several years past. It numbers something like forty. The middle class number thirty-eight, and the senior class thirty-seven—whole number one hundred and sixteen, or about that, with the expectation, it is understood, of some additional increase.

Princeton, and the leading institutions of the various denominations, also report largely increased numbers.

The Massachusetts Association of the New Church held its annual meeting at East Bridgewater on Thursday, the 5th inst. The house was filled to overflowing, and the assembly was full, and there were quite a number who could not enter the doors. It was truly gratifying, says the Messenger, to witness such a meeting of interested receivers of the doctrines, most of whom had come from a distance, leaving their secular duties and assembling on a week day for religious instruction and the performance of purely spiritual work. The president of the association, Rev. Thomas Worcester, presiding, the meeting was called to order by Rev. T. B. Hayward, of Brookline, when Rev. Joseph Pettie, of Abington, was elected president pro tem. The association then took a recess for public worship, at which Rev. Warren Goddard, of North Bridgewater, officiated. At the conclusion of the religious services, the association came to order for business, and reports were read by the delegates from the various societies. Reports were also made by the several committees, which caused some discussion; and lectures were also delivered by the clergymen present, which were listened to with much interest. At the close of the association having been completed, they adjourned the same evening.

American Bible Union.—The ninth anniversary of the American Bible Union has been held recently at the Broome street Baptist church, in New York.

Rev. E. Farnley, treasurer, read his annual report. He stated that the society had passed through the late financial crisis without suffering any loss, and that the balance sheet for the year had been mostly in small sums, from \$3 to \$5 each. Considerable expense had been incurred on the translations into German and Spanish, but the principal expense has been upon English translations. The receipts of the year, including a balance of \$249 on hand last year, have been \$35,470.26; while the disbursements for the year have been \$35,470.26, leaving a balance of \$68 now on hand. The expense on English Scriptures has been \$17,561; on German Scriptures, \$749; and on Spanish Scriptures, \$436.

Mr. Wyckoff, the secretary, read the annual report of the managers. It refers at great length to the visit of Dr. Hackett to the Union, and to the interest he has taken in the society, under the belief that an intimate acquaintance with the modern Greek language will aid in translating the New Testament. No book has been matured for the press, and will not be until Dr. Hackett's return. The Spanish Testament of the society has received the unqualified approval of eminent Castilian scholars, and accounts have been received of the conversion of more than twenty Italians through the Italian Testament published by the Union.

National Convention of Christians.—A quadrennial convention of Christians met on the 11th inst., at Clinton Hall, New York. They met to transact all business of a general nature as a religious denomination. They have six or eight presses, which it is proposed to consolidate into one or more, and will also come up. They propose also to establish a Tract House.

The Christians arose in this country about the beginning of the present century, simultaneously in New England, North Carolina, and the West. Their principles are that there was no authoritative creed or rule of faith but the Bible; that the Bible is the only authority; that they fellowship all Christians. Their conventions are quadrennial, made up of delegates from their local conferences. They are Unitarian in sentiment.

The denomination now numbers about 250,000 members, with some fifty conferences, and not far from fifteen hundred churches.

An Old MS. Found.—Recently, while looking over some old books and manuscripts which lay neglected in the house where the Franciscans lived, in French street, Bristol, a perfect copy of the Hereford Missal, which has been in vain searched for by antiquaries for centuries, was discovered, and, through Mr. Mackell, sent up to the British Museum, which has purchased the rare and interesting relic for £300. It is believed to be not another Hereford Missal in a perfect state.

A Church in New Bedford wished to raise \$250 for the Sabbath-school library. At the morning service on Sunday they appointed one of the influential brethren to fix upon a plan. In the intermission he took his pencil and marked against every brother's name the sum which he thought he ought to give. At the close of the afternoon service he read the list, and he said that he had secured \$250, or more or not enough he must speak. He said by his silence prevailed in the assembly, and in fifteen minutes the sum was raised.

Mr. James Pratt, rector of St. Stephen's church, Portland, has received an invitation to fill the vacancy in the Episcopal church, Philadelphia, occasioned by the decease of Rev. Dudley A. Tyng.

The Meeting-house in Hingham, Mass. is said to be the oldest house of worship in New England, it having been erected in 1651. With the exception that two important additions of porches have been made to it, says the Boston Journal, "the edifice has served the parish until the present day, and from present appearances will answer the same purposes many years."

Rev. Dame Van Olinda, pastor of the Reformed Dutch church, at Fonda, N. Y., died on Sabbath, September 19, in the 59th year of his age. A gradual decline of the physical powers, through neglect of health, brought him to his grave. He passed through great exhaustion and consequent suffering for the last three weeks of his life, which he bore with perfect Christian submission.

Rev. John Dooling, a young Roman Catholic priest, of Flatbush, near Brooklyn, met with a fatal accident on Thursday, the 30th ult., of the effects of which he expired the next morning. He had been attending a funeral at the Flatbush cemetery, and while driving with a friend in a light wagon, when the horse suddenly started, throwing him to the ground. He was taken up insensible, and did not recover his speech till his death.

The Freeman's Journal, in giving notice of a "Retreat" to be given by the Rev. Father Hecker, Hewitt, Dehon, and Baker to the members of the different conferences of St. Vincent of Paul's Society in St. Patrick's Cathedral, says: "Two Pious Indulgences will be granted by all who attend the exercises and go to Confession and Holy Communion."

The Tennessee Baptist says: "We have thoroughly reviewed the subject, and have resolved that we will hand to the people, with our knowledge, any book written by a Baptist in the North or in the South, that admits that Peder-Baptist or Campbellite societies are evangelical, gospel, or Christian churches or organizations."

THE DROSKY.

(From a Journey Due North.)

The real Russian or Moscow droosky is simply a cloth-covered bench upon clumsy C springs on four wheels, with a little perch in front which the driver holds. You, the passenger, may seat yourself astride or sit down on the bench. It may, perhaps, serve to give a more definite and pictorial idea of the droosky if I describe it as a combination of elongated side-saddle (such as are provided for the rising generation and endured by long-suffering donkeys in the vicinity of the Spaniards' Tavern at Hampstead) and an Irish outside car. The formidable and picturesque droosky is a vehicle of the most forcible sort, that, like a Russian institution, there is a leather paracote on either side to prevent the mud from the wheels flying up into your face, and the bases of these paracotes serve as steps to mount, and a slight protection in the way of footing against your tumbling out of the man-shackle into the mud. The man-shackle or malchuk of the droosky-builder has added a tin or pewter covering for this meagre flooring, and as your bones are being rattled over the Russian stones, your feet keep up an incessant and involuntary skating shuffle on this accursed pewter pavement.

There is nothing to do but to leave the driver, and a sort of saddle-pommel turned the wrong way at the hinder end of the bench; the droosky rocks from side to side threatening to tip over altogether at every moment. You mutter, you pray, you perspire; your hooked fingers seek little inequalities of the bench to grasp at, as the driver feels obliged to dash the stone copings when he falls from the lower of Notre Dame; you are jolted, you are bumped, you are sacrificed, you are dislocated; and all this while your feet are keeping up the diabolical goose-step on the pewter beneath. Antanthia, Maranthalia! if there be a strong north wind blowing, (breath has his own way, even in the height of summer, in the Crimea,) you will be blown off your head and go out on the loose! 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